COUNTERFEITERS HELD.

ALL EXCEPT WAGNER INSIST THAT THEY ARE INNOCENT.

Mrs. Smith Blames Her Counts, Deutist Bendford, and Says He Hypnotized Her -Beciares She Had No Guilty Rapple edge of What Was Going On in the Rooms She Says She Rented Him She te Held in \$35,000 Bull | Old Brockway and the Others in \$15,000 Each,

Four members of the gang of counterfeiters who were arrested by Chief Hazen of the secret service and his detectives in this city and Hoboken on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday were Romaine in Jersey City yesterday, and were held for examination on Wednesday, a week from to-day, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The four prisoners were William E. Brockway, who has been notorious as a counterfeiter since war times; Mrs. Abbie E. Smith, wife of Adolph Smith, in West Hoboken, at whose house the counterfeiting outfit and spurious money were found; Sidney Smith, the engraver, not related to Mrs. Smith, but a son of the notorious Connecticut counterfeiter of that name who worked in partnership with Martin, and William E. Wagner, a young man who has made his home for years with Mrs. Smith and has been a chum of her son's. The son, Henry Smith, was not arrested. He was in court to see his mother, but there was no charge against

Mrs. Smith was brought to the Commissioner's office from the Hudson county jail, where she had been since Sunday, and the others were brought over from Police Headquarters. Headquarters is nearer to the Commissioners than the jail is, and the men had been placed there partly for convenience, it was said. Inspector Lang, who is in charge of the Jersey City police In the absence of Chief Murphy, said he supposed Brockway and Smith, who were arrested here, had been taken there because Ludlow street jail was not safe. Brock way was brought to Headquarters about 10:30 o'clock on Sunday night and Smith and Wagner early on Monday evening.

Commissioner Romaine held the prisoners on verbal charges, and fixed the ball at \$15,000 each in the cases of the three men and \$35,000 in the case of Mrs. Smith. No bondsmen were forthcoming and the four accused were taken to the Hudson county jail. The charges against them were not fully formulated, but the men



STREET, WEST HOBOKEN. were held for having possession of counterfeit

gold certificates of the United States and notes of the Bank of Montreal, Canada, and plates from which to prifit such spurious notes. The woman was held on three charges-having in her possession counterfeit currency of the United Btates, counterfelt currency of a foreign country, and plates and paper for the preparation of the counterfeits, all of which were found in her house. Because of the three charges her ball

said he was M. W. Smith, a lawyer of this city. appeared for Sidney Smith. The other prisoners had no counse;. Brockway was inclined to be defiant. He said that the \$500 gold certifi-cate which was found in his possession when he was arrested by country. was arrested is genuine.

said, "send it to the Secretary of the Treasury and see if it is not genuine. That's the way to make a test. That bill cost me \$500. The other money i purchased for three-quarter per cent discount."

He suggested that his belt

other money i purchased for three-quarter per cent, discount."

He suggested that his bail ought not to be more than \$1,500. One of the attaches of the more than \$1,500. One of the attaches of the secret service office said later in the day that the bills found on Brockway were counterfeit, but held that they were the originals after which the counterfeit plates were made. Brockway had \$805, a \$500 gold certificate, a \$100 note on the flank of Montreal, and some fifties, twenties, and a five. The genuineness of the smaller bills was not disputed.

The work of preparing formal charges against the accused was begun immediately after the arraignment. Agent lagg made the affidavit against Smith. He denoses that on or about July 1 and since that time Smith has had control or possession of part of a plate from which have been printed or may be printed counterfeit notes of the liank of Montreal of the value of \$100; and further that the said Smith has been and is engaged in engraving a plate in the likeness of a plate designed for the printing of an obligation of the United States gold coin certificates of the denomination of \$500 and that he has had the plate in his possession. The rest of the papers were not ready yesterday afternoon. Mr. Romaine said.

Brockway lay on the cot in his cell yesterday afternoon reading "The Confessions of a plate."

of the papers were not ready yesterday aftermoon. Mr. Romaine said.

Brockway lay on the cot in his cell yesterday
aftermon reading. "The Confessions of a Detective." He said in a deprecatory way that it was
the only thing he could get to read and had been
loaned to him by one of the prisoners. He had
not anything to say about the charges against
him except that the \$500 certificate and \$100
bank note found on him were perfectly good.
"Fill het my life and salvation on their genuinemess." he said.

"I'll bet my life and salvation on their genuineness," he said.
"Money's better," said some one.
"I'll bet money, he replied. "I'll bet \$500
that they are good."
He was asked if, in the vernacular of the gang,
he, once a "crack" in his "profession." had become "slouchy" enough to go about with counterfeit money on his person. He amilied and said
sarcastically: "In I look it?" He certainly
does not look like a man whose astuteness is
deserting him.

well-known bank official.

arcastically: 100 I look it? He certainly does not look like a man whose astuteness is deserting him.

His eyes are keen and penetrating. He seemed perfectly composed or at least clear-headed, yesterday, and aithough his voice and hands shook slightly he did not look to be 73 yeast old, his stated age. His hair and beard are gray, almost white. He said he received the \$500 gold certificate from a man to whom he gave change for it, and had bought the Canadian note from a man to whom he gave change for it, and had bought the Canadian note from a man it on whom he gave change for it, and had bought the Canadian note from a man it on the said he was not acquainted with Mrs. Smith, but slidney smith he admitted knowing, and said he was a son of the Connecticut counterfeiter.

The old man said he had gone to the Ann street house some weeks ago to sort some teeth for a man who had a stock of them there, and he might have been there once since, but he did not know the inmates. He had of late years been keeping books for a manufacturing tailor in this city and working in the summerat Rockaway least, where he built the Roulevard Hotel, he says. He pronounced the story that he had studied chemistry at Vale a fabrication, and said that his enucation was only a common school one. His language does not indicate any higher grammanical training than that of common school one. His language does not indicate any higher grammanical training than that of common school one. His language does not had eate any higher grammanical training than that of common school one. His language does not had eate any higher grammanical training than that of common school one. His language does not had eate any higher grammanical training than that of common school one. His language to see not have been to their house.

Some thing that he knows of.

One of the server service men and that the tailor for whom language and some way his way in horner times.

Somethed one was a friend of Brockway his horner times.

Somethed one was a friend of Brockway

were tersin "I'm in it, and I suppose I've got to wrin," messio.

Mrs Smith told a story leading up to the flating of the parkage of paper, which, with the picture of Lincoln, got for into limbo, that is of an interest as peculiar as the pergesemed to her to be. It is woven about the exercise of hyposite power by the alleged archiconspirator in the counterfeiting gang. Br. Bradford. "Would to God Le were caught!"

Bloomseld Votes for Incorporation.

Bloomseld Votes for Incorporation.

Bloomseld Votes for Incorporation.

There were 104 votes polled and 967 were for incorporation. There were 104 votes polled from Glenridge.

she cried in tears, standing behind the bars.
"It was he who brought me to this, and I though that he, my cousin, was only befriending me."
She said that her maiden name was Bailey, and that she was born on a farm near Hangor, Me, and lived there until she married Gideon C. Smith. Dr. Bradford was her cousin, a son of her father's sister, and came from the same of the father's sister, and came from the same State. Her macernal grandfather, Adrian L. Ellis, was, she said, one of the best known men in Maine. He was a literary man, and his biography formed a part of the history of the Commonwealth. Her father was Scotch and her mother English.

ther English.

My husband and I went to live at Brockton, "My husband and I went to live at Brockton, Mass," she said. We had one son, Henry L. Smith. While we were living there, ten or a dozen years ago, the father of Wm. F. Webster, who is under arrest with me now, married a second time, and the tyrannical treatment of their stemmother drove all of the Webster boys from home.

"The family was a very respectable one, but the constant of their father's

second time, and the tyrannical freatment of their stepmother drove all of the Webster boys from home.

"The family was a very respectable one, but the boys couldn't stand the ways of their father's second wife. William came to Brockton and made his home with us, and he and my son Henry became fast friends. They had many tastes in common, and both of them became electricians.

"My husband was a commercial traveller, About two years ago we began counter suits for divorce, each on the ground of abandonment, Wagner lived with us until the divorce proceedings were begun. Then he went to New Jersey, and my son afterward followed him. They got work in an armature factory, where my son works regularly, and Wagner has worked there off and on. I broke up housekeeping after the boys came to Jersey. My money gave out while the divorce actions were pending, and I talked with my son as to what I should do. He said to let the suit go by default and come to live here, and I did so."

She said she went to live at the Continental Hotel in Hobsken and was known there under the name of Balley, which she was told she had a right to take after the divorce. There was some trouble at the hotel, the nature of which she refused to disclose, but she said there was no man in it. She went to live then with a family, whose name she declined to give on account of the unpleasant notoriety her present predicament would give them, and then she took the Ann street house, her son and Wagner becoming responsible for the rent.

"I used to visit my coosin, Dr. Bradford, in this city," she said, "and he always treated me nicely, occupying the position of the wealthy relative. When the boys were out of work I borrowed some money from him in small amounts, always repaying it. It was for the rent, Last September I thought of giving up the house, and told Dr. Bradford, on the upper floor, and we were satisfied all around. The Doctor did not come there to live, but took possession up slairs and set up a workshop there foo the perfecting, he said, of some

not long before he brought over a dear, kindhearted, grandfatherly old gentleman, Mr.
Brockway, who treated me as kindly as a
father of the county left the door open. Then the temptation was too much and I went in: but I found nothing unusual. I made up the bed, and of course the next time he came he knew some one had been in the room. He rushed down stairs like a wild animal and demanded to know what it meant that his froom had been entered and who had been in the re.

"I have, I said.

"I have, I said.

"He ran at me and shook his fist in my face and threatened me in a desperate fit of anger. From that time, although I was not conscious of it until long afterward, he had me in his power; he could do with me what he wished, and make me do what he wanted me to do. Although I did not realize this, Wagner noticed it.

"In the could do with me what he wished, and make me do what he wanted me to do. Although I did not realize this, Wagner noticed it.

"I watched myself and found that when the Doctor was in the house I was not master of myself, but in his presenced id his will as though it were my own. I would have been willing to do wrong. He could have made me do wrongor right-but I did not realized the was not make to a small bit of paper crumpled up. It had been hrome in two weeks. Within the last ten days I found one morning in a waste basket a small bit of paper crumpled up. Is had been hrome in two weeks. Within the last ten sendered was no branded of the city. He has not been home in two weeks. Within the last ten sendered was no branded of the city. He has not been home in two weeks. Within the last ten days I found one morning in a waste basket a small bit of paper crumpled up. It had been hrowed the found on the paper of I theolog and the paper of the sendered was no branded to the paper in Bradford ame of which had again been left onen. He brought it down stairs and put to na stand in the kitchen, and told me that t working some outside of the city. He has not been home in two weeks. Within the last ten days I found one morning in a waste basket a small bit of paper crumpled up. It had been thrown there to be burned up. I saw that there was a picture on it, and I unfolded it. It was a small picture of Lincoln and I until it in a book. It is on account of that picture that the police arrested me, After that Wagner found a par-kage of peculiar paper in Bradford's room, the door of which had again been left open. He brought it down stairs and put it on a stand in the kitchen, and told me that there was something wrong in the house, as that was a very queer kind of paper to have around. Bradford came in during the next couple of days, but no questions were asked by him about the paper, and I did not think to ask about it. Then Wagner wrapped it in a newspaper and put it on the mantel in my room. There the officers found it, and they arrested me.

"A week ago Sidney Smith first came to the

house. Hecause of the three charges her ball was fixed at a high figure, although she declares that all the evidence the authorities have on which to hold her is comprised in a little picture of President Lincoln, which, a crumpled bit of paper, she picked from a waste basket, and a package of peculiar paper, of the nature of which she knew nothing, found on the mantle shelf in her room. The little crumpled picture is the vignette of Lincoln used on the \$5000 gold certificates of the United States, and the peculiar paper is some of the lineatfibre paper ever made by counterfeiters.

Chief Hazen and his assistant, George R. Bagg, and United States District Attorney Beekman were present for the Government when the prisoners were arraigned, and a man who said he was M. W. Smith, a lawyer of this city.

rageous. My boy knows i'm innocent, and that is all I care about."

Mrs. Smith spoke with great earnestness and seeming honesty, and a part of the time sne was in tears that had no suggestion of being made to order. She says she is 44 years old, but she does not look it. She says her cousin is a little older. She was once, apparently, a more than ordinarily good-looking woman, and her looss and figure have not by any means wholly left her, but she is not beautiful.

Mrs. Smith said the last she knew of her diworced husband he was travelling from Boston. Her mother, she said, is now living at 118 High street, Brooklyn, with Lillian M. Jones, who, Mrs. Smith says, is her sister, and the imprisoned woman referred to them as becole who could verify her story. A Mrs. Hiram M. Jones of 118 High street, Brooklyn, on Monday night of last week, in her husband's presence, told the police of the Fulton street station that she had been bound by two hig men, who then stole her jeweiry and money, and said they would come back at night and get the silverwarge that they backed up in a bundle. She had once before reported that a purse had been stolen from her. The police found the silver in the woodshed and the purse in a bed ticking. At that time H. M. Jones was the only Jones whose name appeared on the letter boxes of the flat house at 118 High street.

Mrs. Smith said that the detectives who were watching Dr. Head ord when he escaped got \$1,100 from him. She heard that at the arraignment before commissioner Romaine. She could not tell whether this money was good or counterfeit money.

Chief Hazen said he knew nothing of such a

could not tell whether this money was good or counterfeit money. Chief Hazen said he knew nothing of such a story, and that he had no bower to remove Detectives Calligan and Hurns, and that they had not even been suspended. It is said that they will be allowed to rest pending an investi-gation.

THIEF AND PLUNDER CAPTURED. A Brown University Student Confesses Several Robbertes.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 6. - For a number of months there have been systematic robberies along the line of the Boston and Providence division of the Consolidated Railroad, especially in the Attleberos, where railroad stations, dwellings, and stores have been entered. On Monday a young man asked the agent at the Attleboro station to cash three rebate tickets.

The agent recognized these as a part of the plunder from a recent robbery in his office, and caused the man to be arrested.

The prisoner gave the name of James L. Rob-Insen of Boston, but finally admitted that his right name was Benjamin D. Jones and that his right name was Benjamin D. Jones and that The was a Brown University student. He admitted committing the thefts referred to, and last night led the Attleboro officers to a house in this city, where two stolen bicycles, a quantity of railroad tickets, cigars, stamps, and silverware were found and nacked up, and, with the prisoner, taken back to Attleboro.

Jones is a Brown student and the nephew of a well-known hank official.

BIG LONG ISLAND FISH HAULS. Six and a Haif Tons of Blucksh and Wenkfish Caught Off the South Shore,

BAY SHORE, L. L. Aug. 6.-More than three tons of weakfish, bluefish, and other varieties of fish were caught yesterday in Henry L. Brown's big fishing traps, which are set off Fire Island, These are the largest fishing traps of the kind These are the largest fishing traps of the kind in the country, and this was the biggest hauf made so far.

Findicioner, i. I., Aug. 6. Two tens of bluedish, were caught yesterday by Capt. William Ellisses of the racht Margarie of this place, while teorge Wyatt of the yacht Veto brought in about 3,900 bounds of the same lish. These are the largest catches on record so far this scanon. A sea turtle weighing 130 pounds was also caught off this place by James Johnson.

MAY INDICT MISS FLAGLER

THE WASHINGTON GRAND JURY WILL INFESTIGATE.

Gen. Fingler Says His Daughter Will Be Ready When She Is Wanted She Is in Buttimore Suffering from Nervous Prostration Statements About the Alteration of the Verdiet of the Coroner's Jury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.- It is likely that Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Gen. D. W. Flagler, U. S. A., will be indicted before the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia for the killing of Ernest Green, colored. Gen, Flagler says he desires the case to be examined fully by the local authorities, and that he will give bond to have his daughter present when the Grand Jury convenes next month. At present, Miss Flagler is said to be at the residence of a friend in Baltimore, where she is under treatment for nervous prostration. Gen. Flagier called upon the Green amily to-day and assured them of his profound sympathy in their distress, and he has offered

to help them as far as he can.

There is still considerable feeling among the olored people on the subject, and they do not hesitate to assert that if the conditions were reyersed, and Ernest Green had killed Miss Flagler, the former would have been thrust into jail and he would not even have been permitted to give bail. The tampering with the verdict of the Coroner's jury by the counsel for Miss Flagler also excites further adverse comment, and Mr. Perry, the attorney for Miss Flagier, makes public to-day a long explanation of his

action. He says:
"I did not interfere with the verdict. When I was sent for by Dr. Hammett (the Coroner), he told me that he wanted Miss Flagler and myself to go to the jury room, as he wanted to read the verdict to us. I had not heard of verdicts being read in that manner, but of course I assented. When we went into the room, Dr. Hammett, turning to Miss Flagier, said he was happy to inform her that the jury had completely exonerated ber.

"That news was gladly received, and then Dr. Hammett read the verdict. I at once saw that the verdict did not do what the Coroner had stated, and his assertion had been backed up by the assent of the jurors at the time it was made. I did not want to interfere, and told Dr. Hammett that the Assistant District Attorney should be sent for. When Mr. Jeffords came in and heard the vertict, with the declaration of what it was supposed to accomplish, he, too, saw that it was not in keeping with the pur-

Assistant District Attorney Hugh T. Taggart said this atternoon:

"The Grand Jury will investigate the killing of young Green. That has been an established fact since the shooting occurred."

The tirand Jury took a recess about the middle of July until Sept. 9, subject to call in any matter of importance. According to Mr. Taggart, no call will be made specially to consider the Flagler case.

Coroner's jury for exonerating Miss Flagler, The meeting was called by Mrs. Victoria Matthews of 9 Murray street. Mrs. Matthews said

colored citizens here agirating for a sided over by the Schoffield, as his retirement will take place six days later. Last hight the General referred to the September meeting as held in this city last evening to denounce the Coroner's jury for exonerating MIss Flagler. The meeting was called by Mrs. Victoria Matthews said last evening:

"I do not wish to give the names of the persons present at the meeting. We met informally to express our indignation at the undue hasted displayed by the Coroner's jury, and also to see how true justice can be brought to bear on the case. There is a concerted movement in this city among colored neople in favor of having this Flagler-Green case tried in a proper manner. We have great influence and abundant means behind us. Col. Perry Carson of Washington is at the head of the movement, and we are quietly organizing astrong influence in this city. All our benevalent and patriotic secreties will band together made sufficient to pay the cost of carrying on the rouse made sufficient to pay the cost of carrying on the feast right the will take place six days later. Last night the will take place by days later. Last night the will take place by days later. Last night the will take place by days later. Last night the will take place by days later. Last night the will take place by abry. Gen. Schoffeld and that it was his intention to spend on the should probably not resolution to the should probably not resoluting and the should probably not resoluting and the should probably not resoluting and the should probably not resolutely and the should probably not resolutely and the should probably not resolutely and the considered the most important in firearms in the sevent years he should that it will take place by abry. Gen. Schoffeld and that it will take place by abry of the should probably not a done of mention of Auritant the will take place by abry of the should probably not a done of the most important of referred to the should that it will take place in a should that it will take pla displayed by the Coroner's jury, and also to see how true justice can be brought to bear on the case. There is a concerted movement in this city among colored people in favor of having this Flagier-Green case tried in a proper manner. We have great influence and abundant means behind us. Col. Perry Carson of Washington is at the head of the movement, and we are quietly organizing a strong influence in this city. All our benevoient and patriotic societies will band together and subscriptions will be made that will form a fund sufficient to pay the cost of carrying on the case. This same influence has extended through the South, and only one word will be necessary for us to band strongly together to protect the legal rights of the colored boy. In Washington both white and black are niedlying themselves to demand justice. The movement in this city will be confined to colored people, although we are assured of the moral help of white citizens in New York. We have nothing more to say now, but we will have much later."

The Report of Commissioner Seymonr for the Last Piscal Year,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. Commissioner of Patents John S. Seymour to-day submitted to the Secretary of the Interior a summary of his report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895.
It shows that during that time there were 36,972 applications for patents received; 1,453 applications for designs, 77 applications for reissues, 2.314 cavents, 2.183 applications for trade marks, and 318 applications for labels, There were 20,745 patents granted, including reissues and designs; 1,804 trade marks regis-

reissues and designs: 1.804 trade marks registered, and six prints registered. The number of patents which expired was 1.900. Allowed applications which were forfeited for non-payment of the final few were 2.708.

The total extenditures for the year were \$1.105..57; the receives over expenditures, \$1.7300. and the total receipts of the fatter Office in the Trassurs of the 1 intel states, \$4.500,737. It unmissioner segment rates that in the last week in June, 1816, all hat one out of the thirty-four divisions of the office had the work up to within one month of date, and the remaining livision was between one and two months from hate. At the close of the fixed year there were 1.027 applications awaiting action on the part of the office.

A Military Reservation Firebreak Gives It

a Fine Chance to Work, WASHINGTON, Aug. C. The Department of the Interior and the custodian of the abandoned military reservation at Fort Sully, South Da-keta, have engaged in considerable correspondence on the matter of the construction of a fire-break around the buildings to protect them from prairie fires. The sustodian applied to the ieneral Land Office for \$25 for this purpose. teneral Land Office for \$55 for this purpose. The usual red-tope; recease caused the Commissioner to refer it to the acting Secretary of the Interior Impactment. The latter instructed that commissioner to inform the castodian that there was no appropriation that could be utilized to cover such an expense, and that the sum could not be allowed. The acting Secretary added that the crisicalian might be authorized to construct the drivensal provided it could be done without expense to the Government. No reply has see been received to this suggestion.

Child Mortally Burned by Flaming Oil, Annil stove exploded in the apartments of lenry Meyer, at 68 Garden street, Hoboken, last right, and scattered the flaming oil over Withchima Meyer, a fourteen-months-old child, who was chaying on the floor, burning her so badly that she will die. Mrs. Mary Meyer, the mother, and Fred Noble, who boarded with the Meyers, were severely burned in their ef-forts to save the child.

Children Cry for

ARMY AND NATY ORDERS. The New Betatt of Officers for the Old Lag-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-These naval orders have been issued: Capt. H. B. Robinson has been detached from the Naval War College and ordered to duty as Captain of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Sept. 3. Capt. J. H. Sands has been detached from the Portsmouth Navy Yard and ordered to command the Atlanta. Capt. J. D. Cromwell has been detached from the command of the Atlanta and ordered home, with one

month's leave.

Capt. William B. Hoff has been detached from the Bureau of Navigation. Navy Departnent, and ordered to command the Lancaster, Sept. 3. These officers will also report for duty

Lieut, N. E. Miles, from the Norfolk Navy Yard Lieut. James Beale, from steel inspection duty at Mul-hall, Pa.; Lieut. A. M. Knight, from the Naval Acad-emy; Lieut. J. C. flurnett, Lieut. II. O. Dunn, from the branch Hydrographic Office, Baltimore; Ensign P. N. Oliustead, from the Vermont; Ensign S. M. Strite, from steel inspection duty at Mulhall, Pa.: Surgeon C. G. Herndon, from the Eureau of Medicine and Sur-gery, Navy Department; Passed Assistant Surgeon F. G. Bralithwaite, from the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; Passed Assistant Engineer T. F. Carter, from the Cramp Ship Yard, Philadelphin; Paymaster C. M. Ray, from waiting orders; Chaplain T. A. Gill, from

Ray, from waiting orders; Chaplain T. A. Gill, from waiting orders; Salimaker C. H. Jones, from the League Island Navy Yard, Boatswain Woodward Carter, from the Norfolk Navy Yard; Carpenier D. W. Henry and Junner F. C. Messenger, from the Torpedo Station at Newport.

Lieut, John Hood has been ordered to the branch Hydrographic Office, Haltimore,
Lieut, J. C. Cresap has been ordered to the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Salimaker Frank Watson has been detached from the monitors and ordered to the League Island Navy Yard.

These army orders have been issued:
A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Clark, Tex., for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the court:
Capt. Richard I. Eskridge, Twenty-third infantry:

ers as may be brought before it. Detail for the court:

Capt. Richard I. Eskridge, Twenty-third Infantry: Capt. Winfield S. Edgerly. Seventh Cavalry: Capt. Edwin B. Bolton. Twenty-third Infantry: First Lieut. William B. Sage. Twenty-third Infantry: First Lieut. William B. Sage. Twenty-third Infantry: First Lieut. Raymond R. Stevens, Twenty-third Infantry: Second Lieut. Charles W. Fenton, Seventh Cavalry: Second Lieut. Howard L. Laubach. Twenty-third Infantry. First Lieut. Edwin P. Pendleton, Twenty-third Infantry. First Lieut. Edwin P. Selected on Enought. Capt. Winfield S. Edgerly. Seventh Cavalry, is detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, to take effect Sept. 10.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort McIntosh, Texas, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the court:

Major Wirt Davis, Fifth Cavalry: Capt. Charles C. Derudig, Seventh Cavalry, First Lieut, Robert S. Woodson, Second Lieut, Henry T. Ferguson, Twenty-hird Infantry; Second Lieut, Hoseph E. Casack, Fifth Cavalry; First Lieut, Passe McI. Carter, Fifth Cavalry, Judge Advocate.

Leave for twenty days is granted to Lieut,

Leave for twenty days is granted to Lieut -Leave for twenty days is granted to Lieux-Col. A. B. Carey.
Leave for one month, with permission to ap-ply for an extension of one month, is granted to Capt. J. M. K. Davis, First Artillery.
I First Lieut. Solomon P. Vestal, Seventh Cav-alry, is relieved as recruiting officer at Fort Ringgold, Texas, and will transfer all property and papers to Second Lieut. Francis L. E. J. Parker, Fifth Cavalry, who is detailed in his

stead.

Leave of one month and twenty days is granted First Lieut. William V. Judson, Corps of Engineers.

Leave for fifteen days is granted to Second Lieut, Frank W. Coe, First Artillery.

ORDNANCE ROARD'S WORK.

Rifled Guns and Mortars the Greatest Improvements in Recent Times,

The Army Board of Ordnance and Fortificaions was in session all day yesterday at the United States Army building in Whitehall street, The Board meets monthly, and in the summer the meetings are usually held in New York for the greater convenience of the members. The meeting vesterday was presided over by on Monday evening. Yesterday the Board got through with its detail work, and spent the remainder of the time in the discussion of modern high-power breech-loading rifles, and of plans for improving their accuracy and endurance for improving their accuracy and endurance. The Board will go down to Sandy Hook to-day to witness the test of a rapid-firing rife. That will probably conclude the labors of the Board, except that a brief formal meeting may be held on Thursday.

The next meeting will be held at Washington

on Sept. 23. That will be the last meeting pre-sided over by Gen. Schoffeld, as his retirement will take place six days later. Last night the General referred to the September meeting as

TO TEST TURKETS AND SIDE ARMOR Indian Head Proving Ground.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. The Navy Department s arranging for an armor test such as has never been made before. The test will be made some time the last part of this month, and is expected to determine as nearly as possible the exact effect produced on a modern turret by the attack of the heaviest guns carried by the new battle ships. To effect this test there will be erected on the proving ground at Indian Head a turret such as will be carried by the battle ship Indiana. This turret is now making at the Cramp shipyard in Phitadelphia.

It will be constructed with all the resisting qualities, backing, and framing which the tureets of the battle ship Indiana will have when installed. The frame work, when completed,

rets of the battle ship Indiana will have when installed. The frame work, when completed, will weigh sixty-three tons. Around this structure will be placed the 18-inch armor plates of the Indiana's turrets. One of these relates, however, will be the one which was fired on at Indiana's armor. This plate will be used for the attack because of the great cost involved in using a new plate.

The total weight of the turret when mounted on shore will be about 500 tons. It will be a facsimile of a real turret in all respects, save for the absence of the two 12-inch guns. Their weight will be made up by old plates and broken steel, so as to bring the turret up to the weight it would have when installed on ship-board.

When this turret is completed two shots will be fired at the injured plate from the 12 and 13-inch rilles. The department officials expect to be able to determine from this experiment practically what the actual effect produced on such a turret by such an attack in actual bartlo would be. The experiment will probably result in some valuable lessons in ordinance work and may lead to improved methods of mounting turrets or strengthening unerior parts.

Besides this test, there will be made a test of the resisting power of a ship's side which the ship would have when the armor. An exact reproduction of a ship's side will be placed in the experimental side which the ship would have when the armor was in place. This experimental side will be praceted by 15-inch hartveyted armor, such as will be placed on the battle ship flows, and the attack will be made by the heavy rifes.

The conditions under which the guns will be

fighting distance of battle of the Yalu. Briggette Becomes Episcopalian,

BRENTWOOD, L. L. Aug. C.-The Rev. Dr. James Speer, who was recently appointed chaplain to the New York city insane farm at Cen tral Islip, has resigned the pastorate of the Presiren Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria,

byterian church in this willage, and announces his intention of joining the Episcopal Church.
He is an adherent of Dr. Briggs, and says he can no longer accept the teachings of the Presbyterian Church.

RODGKINS PRIZES AWARDED. Lord Rayleigh and Prof. Rammy Ges the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 0.—The Committee of Award for the Hodgkins prizes of the Smithsonian Institution has completed its examina-tion of the 218 papers submitted in competition by contestants from almost every quarter of the

The American committee is composed of the following members: Dr. G. Brown Goode, appointed by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution: Assistant Surgeon-General John S. Billings, U. S. A., by the President of the National Academy of Sciences; Prof. M. W. Harrington, by the President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A foreign advisory committee, composed of the late Prof. Huxley, M. Janesen of the French Academy of Sciences, and Prof. Wilhelm Von Rezold, Director of the German Meteorological Service, was consulted in connection with the award of the prizes.

The Committee of Award announced to-day the following decisions:
First prize of \$10,000 for a treatise embody-

ing some new and important discoveries in regard to the nature or properties of atmospheric air, to Lord Rayleigh of London and Prof. William Ramsay of the University College, London, for the discovery of argon, a new element of the

liam Ramsay of the University College, London, for the discovery of argon, a new clement of the atmosphere.

The second prize of \$2,000 was not awarded, owing to the failure of any contestant to comply strictly with the terms of the offer.

The third prize, of \$1,000, to Dr. Henry de Varigny of Paris, for the best popular treatise upon atmospheric air, its properties and relationships. Dr. de Varigny's cessay is entitled "L'Air et La Vie."

A considerable number of papers submitted in competition received honorable mention, coupled in three instances with a silver medals, and in six with a bronze medal.

Honorable mention, with silver medals, is awarded to F. A. R. Russell, Esq., Vice-President of the Royal Meteorological Society of Great Britain; to C. L. Madsen, Esq., of Copenhagen, Denmark, and to Mr. A. L. Herrera and Dr. Vergara Lopez of the city of Mexico.

Honorable mention, with bronze medal, as awarded to Dr. S. Franz and Carl Oppenheimer of Berlin, Mr. Alexander McAdie of the United States Weather Burgau, Dr. O. Jesse of Berlin, Mr. Alexander McAdie of the United States Weather Burgau, Dr. O. Jesse of Berlin, Mr. Hiram S. Maxim of Kent, England: Dr. A. Loewy of Berlin, and Measrs, E. Deberaux-Dex and Maurice Dibos of Rouen, France.

Honorable mention is also awarded to Dr. Charles Smart, U. S. A.; Dr. A. Marcuse of Berlin; Dr. A. Magelssen, Christiania, Norway; Prof. C. Nees Copenhagen; Dr. F. J. B. Cordefino, U. S. N.; Prof. F. H. Rigelow, Washington; E. C. C. Baly, Esq., London; Dr. F. Viault, Rordeaux, France; Prof. E. Giesler, Bonn, Germany; Dr. J. B. Cohen, Leeds, England; Prof. Emile Duclaux, Paris, and Dr. Ludwig Eilosway won Nagy Hosvas, Budapest, Hungary.

The Hodgkins fund, from which these prizes were drawn, was established in October, 1861, by Thomas George Hodgkins of Sciauket, N. Y. The donor specified that the Income from a part of this fund was to be devoted to the increase and diffusion of more exact knowledge in regard to the nature and properties of atmospheric air in connection wit

pheric air in connection with the welfare of man.

An announcement of the prizes which were offered was made by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution on March 31, 1893. The offer of a prize of this value excited general interest throughout the civilized world, and papers were throughout the civilized world, and papers were received from nearly all those who were at all interested in this branch of scientific research. It is not likely that the income from this fund will be expended exactly in this way another year, but another method may be adopted, which will accomplish the same purpose.

ALDERMEN AT WORK AGAIN. Permits Considered.

The Board of Aldermen are a little bit jealous of Mayor Strong because of the portrait gallery in which he transacts public business. The Mayor is surrounded by pictures in oils of departed Mayors. The Aldermen in their retiring coom have only blank walls on which to gaze. So they have determined to establish an Alder.

manic picture gallery. Alderman Goodman, Republican, brought this matter to the attention of the Board at its meeting vesterday by securing the adoption of a resolupresent whereabouts of the city's portrait of D. T. Valentine, for many years Clerk of the Board, and procure it to be hung in the Aldermen's pri-

Then a resolution was passed calling on Presilent Jeroloman and Clerk Ten Eyek to present their portraits for similar use, and another requesting Clerk Ten Eyek to get the portraits of as many of the former Clerks and Presidents of the Board as he can to add to the collection. The Aldermen had returned from their month's vacation and seemed very anxious to do something. For more than an hour they debated their right to grant a permit for a fish stand in Eighth avenue. They concluded that they had no right, but that they would grant the

permit.

Commissioner Brookfield reported that the proposed restoration of the old milestones in Third avenue would be a useless expense. He also submitted a long list of streets and recommended that they be paved with asphalt. The Aldermen do not seem inclined to pass general orders for the paving of such streets because they have been unable to get any patronage for their constituents from the Public Works Department.

partment.
A prote t from the Retail Grocers' Union

A prote t from the Retail Grocers' Union against the granting of permits to sell fruit and vegetables from street stands was received. So was a petition from the Fruit Venders' Association asking the Board to burry and grant permits for such stands and other stands to the six thousand and more men who have filed applications. Both remonstrance and petition were referred to the Law Committee, with instructions to report a proposed ordinance to meet the difficulty.

A request from Assembly man Pavey, counsel for Capt. Gleason, who is attempting through the medium of the courts to compel the Beard to reappartion the three Assembly districts in the Thirteenth Senate district, for permission to inspect the map and figures on which the apportionment was made was laid on the table. It was suggested that if Mr. Pavey wanted to make a case against the foord of Alderman he ought to go somewhere else for his facts.

EXPERT, BUT A TAMMANY MAN. Is Business Management of a Municipality

The Fire Commissioners want to sell the repair shops in West Third street, which are too nall for the uses of the department, and apply the proceeds to the erection of a new building They also want to employ an electrical expert who shall not be subject to civil service ex-

The Commissioners laid these propositions beore the Beardsof Estimate yesterday, and were told that they cannot carry out their repair shop scheme without legislation. As to their expert there has been an eligible list from which to appoint him since early in the year. There is one mane on it, and there was a great doal of trouble to get him, the examination was so difficult. The first time an examination was advertised only this man appeared. Readvertisement scared up live applicants, two of whom refused to take the examination, and only one of the three who dat passed. He was a Tamurany Hall more, and the Reform Fire Commissioners would not appoint him.

The Health Board at yesterday's meeting ordered twenty tenement houses to be vacated because of complaints of defective plumbing or drainage and want of repair. Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Dillingham sent out notices to the owners of the houses afterward, giving to the owners of the houses afterward, giving them six days in which to make the necessary changes in the samiation of the houses. The houses are at 257 and 230 East Seventy-fourth street, 500 Eleventh avenue, 430 East Seventy-muth street, 101 Cherry street, 5 New Chambers street, one front and four rear houses at 17 Forsyth street, 103 and 102 Oliver street, 404 Fast Eighteenth street, 138 West Third street, 16 Houngson street, 5 Greenwich street, 16 Allen street, and 430 West Twenty-street, 50 Allen street, and 430 West Twenty-seventh street. The Santary squad will evict the tenants in several attar houses to-day usiess the law as compiled with.

San Francisco, Aug. 6. The State Labor Commissioner has prepared a petition to Con-

Commissioner has prepared a petition to Con-district the passage of a law to restrict the improvement of the passage of a law to restrict the passage of a law to restrict the passage of a law to restrict the interest of the passage of a law to restrict the interest of the passage of a law to restrict the immigration of Japanese. The fact is set forth that the investigation of Japanese labor in this state proved that the white labor is the straighting distance of the contending fleets at the lighting distance of the contending fleets at the battle of the Yalu.

Women Clubbed the Foreman

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 6, Two hundred squatters have settled on made land on the mines there Lumber Company claims the legal ownership of this land and built a fence around part of it. To-day thirty women, armed with axes, cut the fence down, threw it into the bay, clubbed the foreman who tried to stop them, and drove an official of the company away with bot water. The women are on guard to-night.



The mark by which one may udge the standard in serge is fixed by two manufacturers-one in this country, one in England. We buy from them, from no one else; pay more possibly, but then we are sure of our goods-you get the benefit.

\$12, \$15, \$18, domestic; \$29, \$25, \$28, foreign; lined-some with silk-half-lined and no lining at all

ROGERS PEET & Co

Prince and Broadway Warren and Broadway 32d and Broadway

Charles H. Foster, who was a favorite actor and playwright for many years in this city. died on Monday afternoon at his home, 10 East 114th street. Mr. Foster was born in 1833. He went on the stage when 19 years old, appearing in Brooklyn. He played in 1857 with Lawrence Barrett, who was then unknown to fame. Mr. Foster joined the Old Bowery Theatre stock company, and for a number of years he was its stage manager, where he was expected to stage a new play every week. More than fifty of his plays were produced, the most successful of which were: "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," "Neck and Neck,"

of his plays were produced, the most successful of which were: "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," "Neck and Neck," "New York Burgings," "A Wild Cal." "Nobody Hans," "Swamp Angels," "The Robels Last Chat," "The Turf Digger," "Twenty Years Dead," "The Gunmaker's Bride," "The Fat Man's Club," "Ups and Downs," "Handy Andy Under Cover," "Saved at Seven," and "Old Strawman." His success as a playwright made him rich at one time, but he left no estate. Recently Mr. Foster played in "The Silver King" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mr. Foster left three daughters, one of whom is the wife of Assistant District Attorney Jacob Berlinger.

John M. Randall of East Orange died yesterday at Rangeley, Mo., of paralysis. Mr. Randall was born in Otter Creek, Vt., on Aug. 18, 1818. When he was a child his parents removed to Chemung county, N. Y., where, at the age of 17, he taught a country school. While still a young man he started in the lumber business, subsequently removing to Newark, where he entered into partnership with George P. Swain, a relative of the present State Treasurer of New Jersey. During his residence in Chemmag county Mr. Randall was elected to the New York Legislature. In 1862 he removed to East Orange, and assisted materially in the growth of that place. He organized the Orange Water Company, built the Commonwealth Hall, the Randall building, and twenty-six houses. He was a director of the State National Bank of Newark and was formerly President of the People's Insurance Company of that town.

Henry G. Harrison, a well-known architect of Greenfield Hill, Conn., is dead, Mr. Harrison was the architects of William Pickhard's mansion at Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue, which remained untinished and was sold some of the architects of William Pickhard's mansion at Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue, which remained untinished and was sold some time ago. He designed the Woman's Hospital also the Manhattan Market at West Thirty-fourth street, which burned down. He was a member of the Century Club, and was b

in that capacity.

Robert Hogsett, the largest landowner and richest farmer in Fayette county, Pa., died near Salem, Pa., on Sunday, in the 78th year of his age. He owned about 5,000 acres of land, including farms in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, and 1,400 acres of coal lands. His estate is computed to be worth \$700,000. In his early days he brokestone on the pikes for \$3.50 a month. a month.

George H. Harper, for thirteen years head doorman at the Long Island Railroad depot in Long Island Railroad depot in Long Island City, died at his home in Graham avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. Mr. Harper was doorman at Manhattan Beach during seven seasons, and was then placed in charge of the Long Island City depot, where he became a well-known figure.

Gen. M. A. Stovall died yesterday in Augusta, Ga, at the age of 77 years. He was a native of

war connected with the Army of Tennessee.

Daniel S. Budd, Postmaster of Rye, N. Y.,
died yesterday. He was appointed Postmaster
by President Arthur. Afterward he changed
his political faith, and became Postmaster under
President Cleveland, and was reappointed. He
was 47 years of age.

Smith Ryder died on Monday at his home at 1,187 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, in his 76th year. His ancestors settled on Long Island nearly 200 years ago. He had been engaged in the stock brokerage business in this city for sev-eral year.

LEFT ON THE TRACK TO DIE.

A Mining Camp Boarding House Keeper Robbed and Murdered. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 6. Charles H. Slander, a boarding-house keeper, was found

last night in a dying condition near Favette

ELECTRICITY ON THE CANAL.

to Be Made on Sept. 25,

ALBANY, Aug. 6. Frank W. Hawley, repre-ALBANY, Aug. 6: Frank W. Hawley, representing the Calmart General Electric Company, to day specied to the State Superintendent of Fusin Works for permission to experiment with a new system for towing souts on the canals by chestratry. The test will be made Sept. To on the First and for a distance of four miles between further and formation system will be used and operated result to analysam. The electricity will be furnished by the Stagana Powert unpany. The experiment will be made on a four-miles service of the gamily included by the staganate of the desired product that the system may be fully to 2.

A QUICK AND PLEASANT



feet Digestion, and Inactive Liver, its occasional use keeps the body in health and enables those of feeble digestion to assimilate and enjoy their

Bold by Druggists for fifty years. "50c, and \$1.

DUCHESS LEFT DWYER \$10.

THE CASTELLUCCIA WILL PREITY SURE TO BE DISPUTED.

Marchesa Ungaro Dissuttsfied-The Bar-lington Left in Manager Conlo's Rands-Dix Island Quarries Which the Duckess Gave Duyer Sold After the Marriage. The will of Jane A. Dwyer, better known as the Duchess of Castellucuia, was filed for probate in the office of the Surrogate yesterday afternoon. The will was executed on July 16 last. The Duchess appoints her business manager, William T. Coale, and her friend William V. Simpson, her executors. The only provision which she makes for her husband. Edward L. Dwyer, who was her third husband,

is the following:
"Having already given my husband, Edward
"Having already given my husband, Edward L. Dwyer, at various times money and other property, I hereby give to him the sum of \$10 and nothing more."

The Duchess, who was formerly Jane A. Tamajo, gives to Mr. Coals, who is manager of the Burlington in West Thirtieth street, the use of this property and its contents for life, and out of the income he is to receive a sum equal to the amount he has been receiving from her for some time as manager and \$1,000 a year in addition. He is to pay all the expenses of the property out of the income, and of the remainder he is to pay to the granddaughter of the Duchesa, Jennie Caldarazzo, \$2,000 a year. One-half of the remainder, less \$1,200, is to be paid to the daughter of the Duchess, Mrs. Evelyn I. Hud-

Jennie Caldarazzo, \$2,000 a year. One-half of the remainder, less \$1,200, is to be paid to the daughter of the Duchess, Mrs. Evelyn I. Hudmut, the wife of Richard A. Hudnut, and the remainder to Frederick F. Beals, the son of the Duchess by her first husband.

After the death of Manager Ceale, the Burlington apartment house property is to go to the son and daughter of the Duchess, and out of the broceeks of it they are to pay to her granddaughter, Jennie Caldarazzo, \$1,000 a year for life. Mr. Coale is to be silowed to remain in the apartment house, but none of the other legatess is to be permitted to live there during his management of it unless with his consent. To Mr. Coale are also given in trust fifteen bends of the Knickerbocker lee Company of \$1,000 each, or in case the Duchess has not that number, then all there are, in trust, to sell the same, and out of the proceeds to ray the principal or interest upon the mortgages upon the Burlington. All her wardrobe and wearing appared is given to her daughter. Mrs. Hudnut, and her granddaughter, Jennie Caldarazzo, After making provision for the payment of \$10 to her husband, the Duchess gives the remainder of her fortune to her son and daughter, Mr. Heals and Mrs. Hohnut. She adds this provision:

"For the purpose of making this, my said will, final, effective, and conclusive upon all my heirs, legatess, and next of kin, if hereby declare that if any heir, next of kin, or legatee named or not named in said will, such act or proceeding real operate and be effectual as a release of all claim on the part of said heir, next of kin, or legates to any of my property or estate; and any provisions of said will, such act or proceeding etail operate and be effectual as a release of all claim on the part of said heir, next of kin, or legates to any of my property or estate; and any provision of my pr

ST. LOUIS TO LAY OUR ASPHALE. The Fruin-Bambrick Company Gets All the

Contracts Awarded. For many years local companies have had a monopoly of all the asphalt paving done in this city. An outside company has now come into the field and secured five valuable contracts. outbidding the Barber, the Sicilian, and the Warren-Scharff companies. The foreign con-cern is the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Company of St. Louis. Ten streets had been designated to be paved with asphalt, and bids were asked for by Commissioner Brookfield. The St. Louis company was found to be the lowest bid-

There was some doubt in the mind of the Commissioner whether he should award the contract to the lowest bidders, who have no work to point to as evidence of their ability to carry out the terms of their contract and lay such a pavement as the necessities of this city's traffic demand. The only work the Froin-Bambrick Company has done is in Peorla, Ill., the stock brokerage business in this city for several years.

Thomas Atkin, an actor, died at St. Vincent's Hospital on Monday evening. Mr. Atkin was about 40 years oid. He played small parts in Wallack's stock company, and later be appeared in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "The Silver King."

Francis William Whitney died on Monday at his home, at 11 East Seventh street, Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn, aged 72 years. He was a shipping merchant. In early life he served as Receiver-General at British Guiana.

Rabbi Sigismund Schaul died yesterday morning at his home in Hornellsville, aged 47 years, lie was born in Germany. He had been the rabbi at Hornelsville for twenty-six years, Five children survive him.

Heary Hooper Mites, LL.D., once Secretary of the Provincial Department of Public Instruction, died in Montreal yesterday at the axe of 80. He was the author of several historical text books.

Harry G. Pearce died suddenly on Menday of heart disease at his home at 285 Ninth street, Brooklyn, aged 45 years. He was a real estate broker.

Asphalt Wanted for Upper Fifth Avenue. and the paving laid by it in that city was but

Asphalt Wanted for Upper Fifth Avenue. The Park Board asked the Board of Estimate yesterday for an appropriation of \$67,500 to macadamize the rouls in Pelham Bay Park. It also asked that it be permitted to pave Fifth avenue, from Ninetieth to 119th streets, with hasplant instead of granite blocks. Referred to the Comptroller.

Edward Cohen of 264 Greenwich street was walking along Washington street yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock intoxicated when a small terrier chanced to come his way. Cohen seized the dog and dashed it against the sidewalk. Policeman Woodley of the Church street walk. Policeman Woodby of the Church street station witnessed the act and arrested Cohen. The dog crawled awas on three legs, but unfortunately it met James Duffy of 78 Delancey street, who segred the animal and dashed out its hears on the sidewalk. Policeman McGinn arrested Duffy. In the Tonne Police Court Magistrate Cornell fined Cohen 35 for being drunk and held him in \$100 bad for cruelly to animals. Finfly, who said he kiled the dog to end its misery, was held in \$500 for Special Sessions.

The Weather. The atorin of moslerate intensity which is travelling end ward reached the take region as esterday, attended hy shower; and cloudy weather over the States bor-dering the lakes and thin Valley; warmer and sultry weather extended eastward to the Atlantic coast line.

and will be followed by stowers to daytheir the minutern section of the country and west of the Mussestpin the weather was fall and somewhat in this erry the day was fair; bighest official temper attre 70. lowest the humbils St per cent; wind south a stage velocity eight naise an hour; barones to recreated to real to sea term at h.A. M. Buill, S.

or thermometer at Porrior barroney, 80% building

At 12 At 1 Aug 0 1980 HARDNESS FOR THE WHITEHAM.

For him Program and enters her link showers:

more than the property of the form of the party of the control of For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and

Virginia, generally fair, presented by showers on the count; winds becoming northwesterly.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers; south to southwest winds.